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## Foley Hall resident held at gunpoint

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

Two men tied up and robbed a male Foley Hall resident at gunpoint in his room at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The student was reading on his bed with his door unlocked when two men entered his room. One of the men, armed with a revolver, put the gun to his head. The two men tied him up with his stereo cord and put a pillow over his head. They

took his backpack, wallet and a 2 dollar bill. They also took his roommate's ski jacket and Levi jeans. His roommate was not in the room at the time. After the men left, the student untied himself and called the CSUS Police. He was unharmed except for burn marks on his wrist from the stereo cord.

The CSUS Police took fingerprints at the crime scene and are holding the stereo cord as evidence. Two residents of Foley Hall saw the two men as they were leav-

ing.

"The two witnesses said they could identify the criminals if they saw them again," said Carl Perry from the CSUS Police Department.

Foley Hall resident advisers are telling all students to keep all doors shut to protect themselves and their property.

"Chris, my R.A., told us to keep our doors locked," said a female resident. "It's not a comforting feeling."

Ronald Podesta, also a resident and a classmate of the victim, said he's not afraid of this type of incident happening again, but he too keeps his door locked. "I think the whole thing's kind of ironic because he's a criminal justice major," said Podesta, also a criminal justice major.

This is the second incident in Foley Hall this semester. CSUS student Kyle Marqus Johnson was arrested Monday, Sept. 17 on a \$15,000 felony warrant and is

being investigated in connection with the burglary of a Foley Hall dorm room.

Johnson was arrested after a CSUS student reported cash stolen and identified Johnson, a resident of Foley Hall, as the alleged perpetrator, Perry said.

Johnson was also charged with possession of brass knuckles, which police found in his dorm room, according to Perry.

Police have no suspects in the holdup case.

Over \$2,700 stolen

## Aquatic Center break-in: inside job?

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

Approximately \$540 in cash and \$2,200 in checks were stolen from the CSUS Aquatic Center's safe on the night of Sept. 11.

CSUS police are still investigating the crime and have not arrested anyone, but are interviewing possible suspects. CSUS police spokesman Carl Perry said. "The incident is still under investigation and no new information has been discovered," Perry said.

Craig Perez, director of the Aquatic Center, said he suspects the burglar may be a current employee or a former employee of the Aquatic Center.

"It had to be someone with keys to the center and who knew both the burglar alarm combination and safe combination," said Perez.

The money was found missing on the morning of Sept. 12 when employees, one by one, found the cash and checks missing.

"It's like when your apartment is broken into and you don't realize something is missing until you can't find it," Perez said.

Employees looked around the office and tried to find explanations for the missing cash and checks before calling the CSUS police at 10:30 a.m.

Perez said he usually doesn't keep that much money in the safe overnight but he didn't think he was going to make it to the campus that day to deposit the money. The Aquatic Center was especially busy that day due to students paying for classes.

"I didn't want to take that much money home with me so I put it in the safest place," Perez said.



Perez also said he thinks the person who stole the money and checks didn't know of the large amount of cash in the safe.

"I think they were after the cash box (which is petty cash to make change) and the key for the cash box is in the safe," Perez said. "When they opened the safe they discovered the money. It was a crime of opportunity."

The combination of the burglar alarm system and the safe combination have been changed since the burglary.

"I don't even know the combination to the burglar alarm system now," Perez said.

## Blackout caused by faulty cable

By MATTHEW RAVERA  
Hornet News Writer

CSUS experienced a power failure Tuesday. The power went out at 5:30 a.m. and wasn't restored until after 2 p.m.

Many classes were canceled, food services were interrupted and many students were inconvenienced.

"I went to Burger King to get a coke," said psychology major Becky Counter. "The power was out and the doors were locked."

"The power failure affected most of the campus," said Administrator of Plant Services Bernard Bagshaw. "We lost power to all the buildings by the levee, the Bookstore, the Speech/Drama building and several other areas."

Misti Watford, Arts and Features Editor of The Hornet said, "I was really upset. I came to the school to get some work done, and I wasn't able to finish."

Some teachers held class even though there were no lights.

"I had an anthropology lab in the dark," said Steven Cauele, math major. "The teacher moved a skeleton over to the window and asked if we could see. Of course, we couldn't."

The power failure stemmed from a faulty underground cable near the food service building, said Bagshaw.

"It was a 5,000 volt cable contained in an underground conduit that caused the problem," Bagshaw

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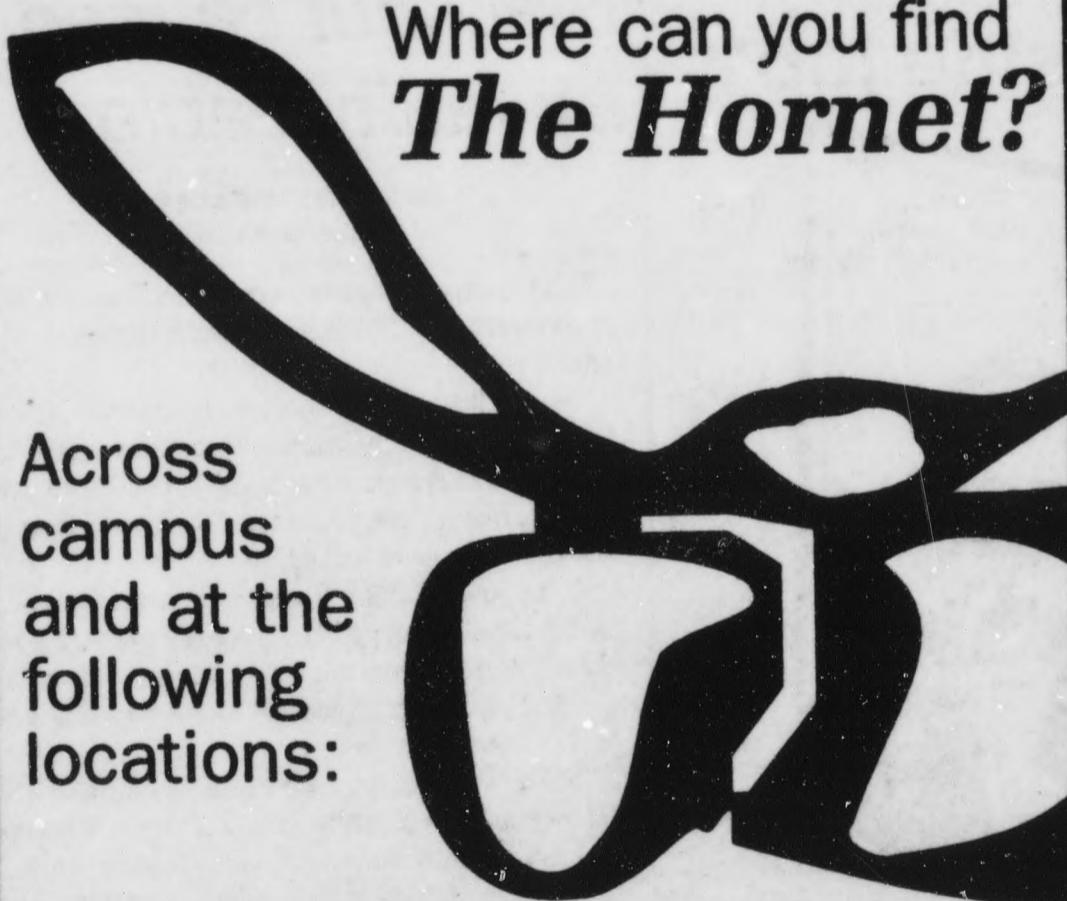
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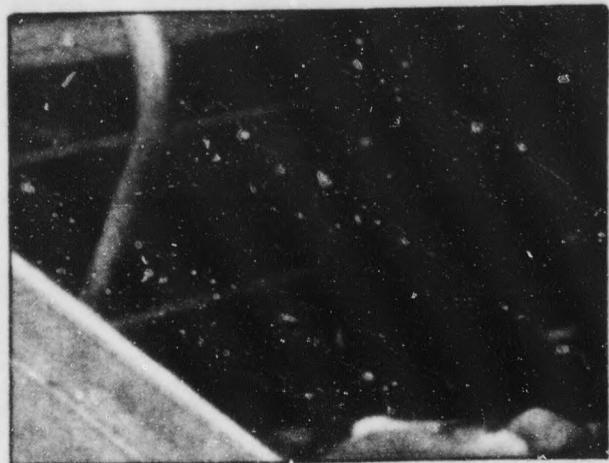
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40 years ago ...1950

First staff member called to duty

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30 years ago ...1960

Middle East deja vu?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: "Kennedy proposes 'a conference between Israel and the Arab States to consider privately their common problems.' What right does he have to interfere in the affairs of other nations? Does he have a special commission from the Almighty to become an international police commissioner? Does he intend an economic war against the Arab States, or plan to send in the Marines?" — Charles Xuereb

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Budget cuts affect football

"Budgetary cuts in the Athletic department have weakened the junior varsity football program to the point where the future is an uncertainty."

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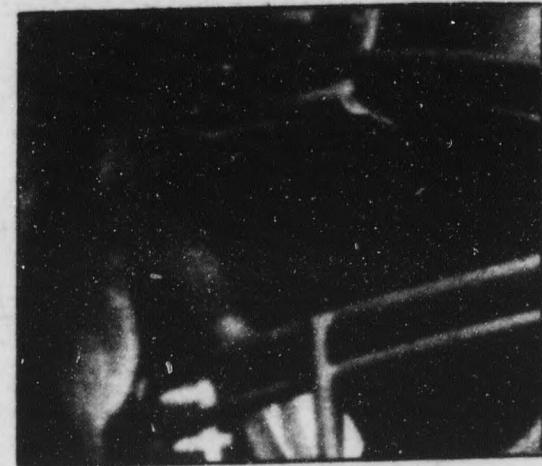
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• "The Power of Caring: Greek Life will survive the '90s" is the first-ever national teleconference aimed at the troubled state of Greek life. The telecast will be from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

### Tuesday, Oct. 2

• SMUD General Manager S. David Freeman is speaking in the Redwood Room of the University Union on "Energy: The New Era" at noon.

• Gerd Lamguth, head of the Representation of the European Communities in Bonn, Germany, will be lecturing on "Germany, Berlin and European Integration" at 2 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

• Compañeros is hosting a video on Central America and related U.S. events at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Uni-

versity Union.

### Wednesday, Oct. 3

• The CSU Chapter of the General California Faculty Association will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. For more information, call the local CFA office at 922-9821.

• Compañeros is hosting a video on Central America and related U.S. events at 5 p.m. in the Miwok Room.

### Thursday, Oct. 4

• "What Every CSUS Graduate Should Know: A Faculty/Student Discussion Series" will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. It is being presented by The Club's Club.

• Christopher Morgan and Ronald Warren from CSU Hayward will be conducting the informal lecture, "Is a Cube Stable?" at 3 p.m. in Math/History, Room 201.

## Texas officials review frat hazing incident

(CPS) — University of Texas and Travis County officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up.

Texas law and university regulations both forbid hazing activities, said UT Assistant Dean of Students Glenn Maloney. The students involved could face expulsion, he added.

"It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective members often are made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when students join, they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing rites.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Northwestern State University in Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing incidents.

### Beep! Beep!

## Shuttle system transports students around town

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS shuttle system, which is in its fourth semester of a five-semester pilot program, now services 1,859 students per day, according to Robert McQueen, coordinator of campus transportation.

Four shuttles are in operation, McQueen explained. The Campus Loop route runs every 15 minutes and stops at several places around campus. The second route travels between the 65th Street Light Rail Station and CSUS every 15 minutes. The La Riviera route and the new Howe-Hurley route run every 30 minutes. All four routes transfer in front of the Administration Building.

"The shuttles operate just like the city bus," McQueen said. "They are on a first-come-first-serve basis." He explained that they operate on set schedules, so there are usually no delays at the stops, except when the buses are slowed by weather or traffic.

Although there haven't been many complaints about the system, McQueen said he has heard complaints of not enough shuttle space to carry everyone. The peak or "rush hour" is between 7:30 a.m.



Photo by DAVID JELLA

Students use the Hornet Shuttle as an alternative to fighting the parking situation on campus.

and 9 a.m., and shuttle space is pushed to its limits during these hours, he said.

A new shuttle that was ordered before the budget cuts is due at the end of November. McQueen is hoping the extra shuttle will help alleviate some of the space availability problems.

The new \$61,000 shuttle is equipped to handle 24 seated pas-

*"The shuttles operate just like the city bus. They are on a first-come-first-serve basis."*

— Robert McQueen  
Campus  
Transportation  
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sengers and 16 standing passengers, according to Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management. Only one of the current shuttles has an equivalent capacity. The other three have room for 20 seated passengers and do not allow standing.

McQueen would like to order even more shuttles, but funds will not allow for any new purchases.

He would also like to see the shuttles run later than 6 p.m. However, lack of funds are again the problem.

Darren Williams, a junior at CSUS, uses the shuttle every day. He agreed that there may be a problem with space availability. He said that there are sometimes more than 25 people waiting at a stop, although he did admit that it beats parking on campus. He said he likes the shuttle so much that he returned the parking sticker he purchased at the beginning of the semester.

CSUS senior Jill Roberts, who admits to never having used the Sacramento bus system, decided to grab a shuttle schedule and use the school's transportation. "I'd rather relax on the bus and finish my homework," she said. Her one criticism was that she would like the shuttles to run more frequently.

Alex Jose, another CSUS senior, primarily rides his bicycle to school, but he thought the shuttle would come in handy on rainy days.

The new shuttle system appears to be popular, but the question seems to be: Will complaints of insufficient campus parking become complaints of not enough shuttles?

# Lawsuit puts the squeeze on the ASI budget

By BRAD HENDRICKS  
Hornet News Writer

Associated Students Inc. will not spend any money this year until the costs of the lawsuit are more fully known, said ASI President Rick Miller.

"We have already written a check for \$4,000 to cover attorney fees," Miller said.

Peter Pursley, ASI executive director, added that the total cost now is about \$8,000, and that the number could reach \$10,000-\$15,000 by the time the "matter gets out of court."

If the judge orders a recount of the election results, it will cost ASI \$15,000, according to Miller.

*"The Multi-Cultural Center is ASI's top priority. It will give a chance for students of all ethnic backgrounds to come here and study each individual's history."*

— Rick Miller

The money needed to fight the lawsuit comes directly from ASI's operating budget, according to Miller. Each year students pay \$52 a year to help support ASI.

A court hearing will be held at 8:30 am on Friday Oct. 4 in Judge Ford's courtroom in the Superior Court building. Pursley said though that he did not know if the case would be decided then, or if the judge would set another court date.

Despite the lawsuit, ASI is still "fiscally sound," according to Miller.

ASI's operating budget for this year is \$3.1 million.

According to an ASI memo, "student fees contribute \$1.3 million and program revenues should generate close to \$1.8 million."

Miller also said that he would like to have an ad hoc committee look into restructuring ASI. According to Miller, "If you do not win an elected ASI office or do not run there

is no way to get directly involved with ASI. "Miller suggested that ASI form lower committees who's members would have direct interaction with ASI. Miller said that he hoped these suggestions would increase student participation on campus.

Miller also spoke about the budget crisis. According to Miller, students cannot tolerate fee increases coupled by budget cuts. Miller said that the California Faculty Association has designed a budget questionnaire. It will circulate to students to see where the budget cuts have hurt. Miller also urged students to write their legislators.

Miller also said that "the Multi-Cultural Center on campus is ASI's top priority for the year." Miller stressed that the center is here for all students. According to Miller, "It will give a chance for students of all ethnic backgrounds to come here and study each individual's history."

Another top priority for CSUS is the Child Care Center, Miller said. He said, "over 800 parents are trying to get their children into the center. Miller also added that ASI is planning on expanding the center and to receive funds from the federal government for a Head Start program for 80 low income families.

Miller also dealt with the Aquatic Center. According to Miller, the Aquatic Center has an increased their profits from last year by 20 percent.

In other news:

• ASI voted to create a commission to examine CSUS' Add/Drop policy.

• Awarded Stinger Foundation President Bill Campbell a distinguished service award and nominated him to sit on the CSU Board of Trustees.

## CSUS gets budget cut money back

By BRAD HENDRICKS  
Hornet News Writer

CSUS received \$1.08 million back from the \$4.7 million budget cut, according to the Council for University Planning.

The Council is comprised of ASI President Rick Miller and Vice President Shelly Simpson along with other members. Their chief task is to give policy proposals to President Gerth. The council's recommendations are to spend most of the money to hire additional faculty. Gerth, however, decides where exactly the money is spent.

The money comes because of the fact that Governor Deukmejian did not reduce the CSU budget by 3 percent. The 3 percent reduction, however, might happen in the future. The council decided that it was best to appropriate the money now then to wait for future

## Child Care Center proposes to accept 80 more kids

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

Gail Healy, director of the CSUS Child Care Center, is proposing an expansion of the child care program on campus which would make room for 80 more children from a waiting list of hundreds.

The existing child care building would not actually be expanded; instead Healy is asking that the university donate temporary buildings.

The proposal is still in the consideration stage, according to Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of student affairs. Uplinger is waiting for final figures on just how much funding the federal government will provide. She said that space availability on campus also needs to be considered.

If the temporary buildings are donated, federal funds would be provided to renovate the portable buildings, explained Healy. She said that the funding would not provide for a new building.

Healy said that the two programs would have to be kept separate because their current program is state funded, and the new program would be federally funded. Both the state and federal programs have different guidelines and criteria.

The child care centers would still have similar goals and expectations, however, the new proposal would primarily be for low-income families, Healy said.

Healy is in favor of the program because it will open 80 slots for new children. She explained that they have a waiting list of approximately 300-500 applicants for their existing facility. Eighty percent of the people on the waiting list would qualify for the subsidized program.

Healy noted that many people do not attend college because they cannot afford the cost of day care, but this new program would make it possible for several individuals.

Healy spoke of her current facility because it would be similar in operation to the proposed facility. She said that the child care



Photo by JULIA JOHANN

The CSUS Child Care Center currently has a waiting list of approximately 300-500 applicants.

center has a mix of paid staff instructors as well as student aides. Healy now employs about 15 instructors with approximately 130 CSUS student teacher's aides.

The center gives educational instruction to the children. Healy said that this is required by both the state and federal programs.

"The appeal of the new program

is that it provides an opportunity for students to get free child care and an educational boost for their children," Healy said.

Even though the existing child care center is not totally subsidized, approximately 60 families are able to bring their children in under state funding. The other families pay an hourly rate.

Healy pointed out that even those families that pay an hourly rate are saving money. If a student carries 15 units of classes, they may only need child care for those 15 hours of class time.

Child care centers off campus are not set up to charge on an hourly basis, so the costs would be substantially more for the students.

## Ambassador concerned with economic merger of European countries

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

Andreas van Agt, the European Community's ambassador to the United States, said Wednesday that the 12 countries representing the European Economic Community will be using the same currency and have a common central bank by the end of 1992.

The merger would fulfill a goal the organization has been striving toward since 1958 when the E.C. began functioning.

"It is the most encompassing and ambitious of all ventures ever undertaken since shortly after World War II", van Agt told a group of about 300 at the CSUS University Theater. The group included state legislative leaders, Mayor Ann Rudin and CSUS President Donald Gerth.

Van Agt served as Prime Minister of the Netherlands from 1977 to 1982. He became the E.C.'s Ambassador to Japan in 1987, and in January 1990 he began as Ambassador to the U.S.

"By the end of 1992 we will have a single market," van Agt said, "a vast market without internal frontiers."

The 12-country organization includes France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, Ireland, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom. Van Agt said that some questions still remain.

Oct. 3 is German Reunification day, which brings questions whether a united Germany will be as cooperative in the European Community. "Will the newly formed mighty Germany, located geographically in the heart of

Europe ... remain functioning as a locomotive for the eager and more comprehensive integration of Europe," van Agt asked rhetorically, "or will it become alienated over time and seek a more detached position in the center of the continent?"

Van Agt also expressed concerns about the free circulation of people within the European Community nations. He said that travel has countries concerned about crime and drug trafficking, one of the last issues to be resolved before the deadline.

Some of the newly emerging democracies in Central and Eastern Europe may be considered as members of the E.C. according to van Agt, but not immediately.

"I should remain realistic," van Agt said. "The European Community is not capable of absorbing a



Photo by TINA MALLO

Andreas van Agt, European Community ambassador, expresses his concern with the current situation in Europe.

sudden flourish of new membership...certainly not from countries whose economy is in shambles. But it can be done over time."

Van Agt referred to the two world power "triangles", one being a political one between the U.S., U.S.S.R. and China, and the other being economic between the U.S., Europe and Japan.

"The world is changing in such a way that the two triangles are becoming one," van Agt said, "I don't believe there will be a Soviet Union ten years from now."

"The U.S. cannot afford being as magnanimous as in previous decades", van Agt said, stressing the dramatic change in U.S.- European relations in the last few years, "The common interest of a per-

ceived threat from the east has lost most of its vital force."

The title of his speech, "The U.S., Japan and the European Community: A New Leadership In World Affairs?", seemed to indicate the importance of all three elements of the triangle, but van Agt implied that the Japan-Europe connection was a weaker one than the other two.

"The third leg of the triangle is no more than a dotted line", he said. Japan is seeking to strengthen its trade relations with Europe so as not to leave itself vulnerable by having most of its exports going to the U.S., according to van Agt.

"Reaction in Europe has been rather lukewarm," he said. "There is hardly any dimension in our relations with Tokyo."

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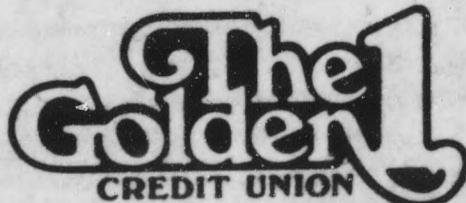
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said. "The cable itself belongs to the university, but we contract some services from SMUD."

CSUS facilities management handled most of the problem, but subcontracted High Voltage Wireworks of Rancho Cordova to help restore power.

SMUD provides both a 12,000 volt and a 5,000 volt input to the campus. Once the electricity reaches the campus, however, it becomes the responsibility of the university to maintain the lines.

"The upkeep and replacement of the campus' infrastructure is dealt with by a major capital outlay project," said Bagshaw. "This is not part of the budget and wasn't affected by the budget cuts."

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# National College News

State schools better deal

## College costs compared

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**WASHINGTON**—The cost of going to college is climbing faster than inflation on private campuses but not at state-supported public schools, a new survey shows.

Forty private schools now charge more than \$20,000 a year in tuition, room and board. Seven have hit \$21,000. But 78 percent of all four-year colleges still have tuitions under \$10,000.

The annual survey of college costs compiled by The College Board shows:

Average tuition at a private college is \$9,391, up from \$8,633 last year. With room and board it's \$13,544, up from \$12,557.

State college tuition averages \$1,809, up from \$1,696. Room and board bring it to \$4,970, from \$4,715.

Average annual tuition at two-year public colleges is up from \$841 to \$884.

— Vermont's Bennington College, total cost \$21,550, has regained first place as the nation's most expensive, after yielding the honor for two years to Massachusetts' Brandeis University.

*"Many students and parents have no idea how much college actually costs."*

— Donald Stewart  
College Board  
President

State schools are holding costs down because governors and legislators are facing "extreme political pressure" to do so, said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"We all face the same kinds of (operating) costs," he said. "In their case, the decision is political" to

meet more of the costs with state subsidies.

Rosser said he is delighted that the private school increase is down from last year's 9 percent. "It's a balancing act every year. How do you hold costs down without sacrificing quality and access?"

Of 1,156 schools in The College Board survey, 901 have tuitions below \$10,000; 286 charge less than \$5,000.

"The tendency to focus on the cost of a relatively small number of high-priced colleges may lead students and parents to panic," said College Board President Donald Stewart. "Many students and parents have no idea how much college actually costs."

Nine of this year's 10 most expensive schools are in the East, with Tulane University (\$21,000) in New Orleans the only exception.

Costliest Ivy League schools are Brown, ninth at \$20,851 and Yale, 10th at \$20,820. Harvard ranks 15th at \$20,655.

## News Briefs

### Fake money found in Cal State sewer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS) — Campus plumbers found an estimated \$1 million in counterfeit bills in a sewer line underneath the California State University-Long Beach campus Sept. 15, prompting a Secret Service probe to see if the phony money was printed on campus.

"Let the state cut our budget all they want," joked engineering department secretary Alicia Franz, "we'll just make our own money."

### Student 'right-to-know' bill nears passage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Senate passed its own version Sept. 17 of a bill that would require campuses to make public how many of their students graduate, how many get jobs soon after graduation, and how many are victimized by crime while at school.

The Senate version, however, includes an amendment dealing with student loan defaults that is not in a version passed by the House earlier in the year.

A conference committee will meet later this fall to try to write a compromise version of the bill.

### Police arrest college partiers

Police arrested 218 people — mostly students — at two private parties off the Ball State University campus in Muncie, Ind. Sept. 16. Most of the charges involved illegal drinking.

In Murfreesboro, Tenn., police also had to break up student parties celebrating Middle Tennessee State University's football victory over Georgia Southern.

The incidents were the most recent in a series of mass arrests of students at outdoor parties this season. Confrontations also have occurred at the universities of New Mexico, Southwestern Louisiana and Arizona, as well as at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

## Campus crime fears spark big sales of security devices

(CPS) — Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian has started offering "screaming

flashlights" — portable flashlight/alarms that sound a high-pitched siren when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket — to freshmen on a trial basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the "Alarm Light," manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year.

State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's

College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," Tallarico said. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF)

students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northeastern University in Boston, where a student was murdered last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August prompted widespread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the Independent Alligator, suddenly got an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

## Two blasts in campus chemistry buildings reported

(CPS) — Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, canceling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process,"



said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than \$100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Stanford University and the universities of California at San Francisco and Southern California have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

# Greeks resolve troubles through teleconference

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Hornet News Writer

Ten national experts on the Greek system will serve on a panel discussing some of the problems facing the system in a national teleconference on Sept. 30.

The first of its kind teleconference will be broadcasted via satellite from Oregon State University to 180 different universities throughout the United States, said Shari Emick, president of the CSUS chapter of

*"There are a lot of negative feelings toward fraternities and sororities."*

— Shari Emick

Delta Gamma. Emick, who is promoting the teleconference at CSUS, says there is a possibility for attendance of the over 500 Greeks from the CSUS fraternities and sororities. CSUS will broadcast the conference from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

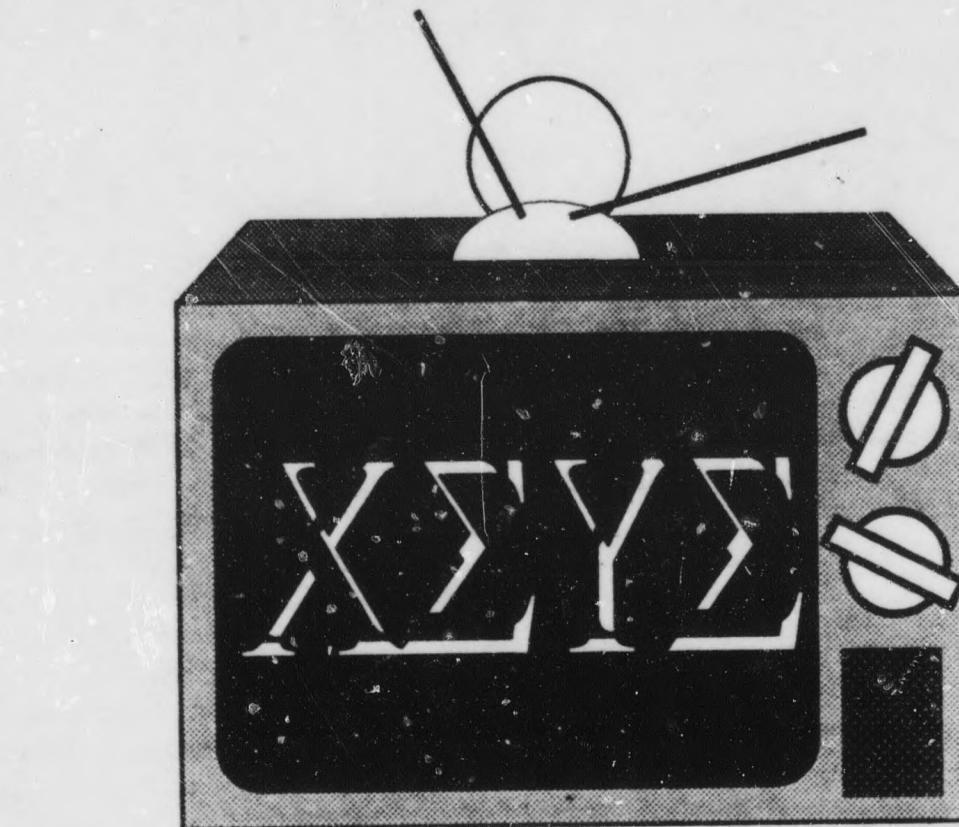
The teleconference titled "The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the 90's" will discuss issues like hazing, alcohol and

drug abuse, multiculturalism and date rape. Dr. Will Keim, an expert on international Greek life, will host the program and lecture on "Demythologizing the Animal House Stigma."

During the panel discussion, participants around the nation will be given the opportunity to phone in questions to the panelists. According to Emick, the teleconference is serving "mainly as a communication tool." Participants will also receive a packet entitled "A Greek Survival Manual: Programs, Plans and Possibilities for the 21st century."

The teleconference arose in response to some of the poor views held of the Greek system in colleges nationwide, according to Emick. "There are a lot of negative feelings toward fraternities and sororities," continued Emick. The teleconference will be part of an effort to improve the image of the Greek system and promote its growth in the future.

The ten panelists are: Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference; Kent Gardener, associate vice president for student affairs at University of Texas at Arlington; Walter Kimbrough, graduate student at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; Mary Peterson,



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coordinator of campus programs and student activities at University of Iowa; Beth Saui, assistant director of Greek life, University of Southern California; Jean Scott, past national president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority; Eileen Stevens, founder of Committee

to Halt Useless College Killings; Ken Taylor, director of residential and Greek life at USC; David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi Fraternity; and Ed King, executive director of housing at Bradley University.



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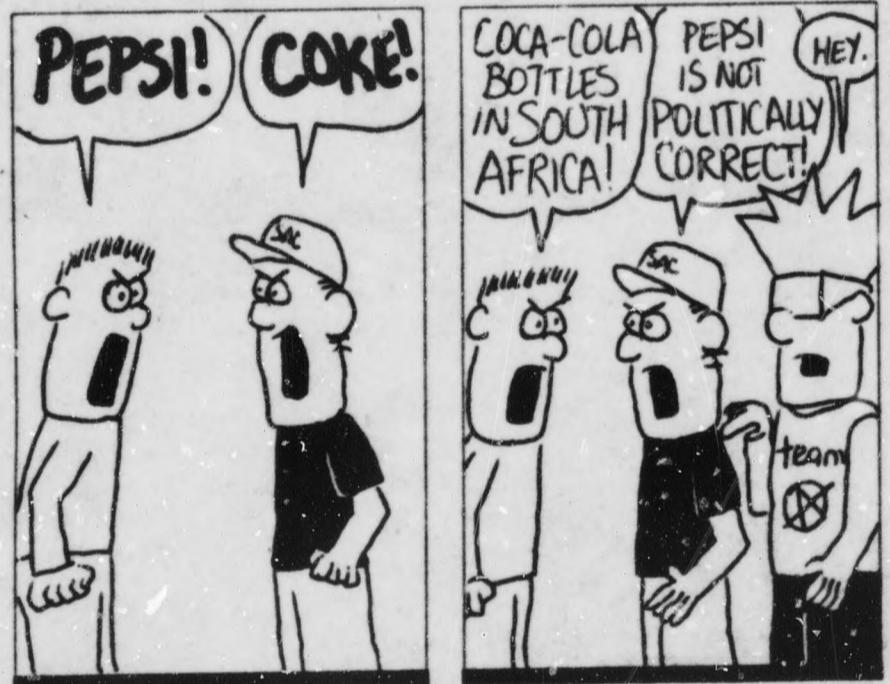
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## Mr. SQUISH



by Kent W. Leslie

LOOK, YOU TWO ARE GETTING CAUGHT UP IN SOME MEDIA WAR CREATED BY SOFT DRINK COMPANIES. I SAY, IF YOU LIKE COKE, DRINK IT. IF YOU LIKE PEPSI, DRINK IT. A SODA CAN'T BE "POLITICALLY CORRECT."



QUOTE: When someone tries to argue with you, say, "You are nothing if not accurate, and you are not accurate." Then escape from the room. —Christopher Morley

## Quinn & Doskie

by Robert Hoffman



# OPINION

## Guest Commentary

### Causeway II: Meet the Wolf

By I.M. WOLFF

After reading the editorial in The Hornet on Tuesday about the Causeway Classic (in which the paper blasted the unnecessarily mean and nasty nature of the Hornet football team) I did some soul-searching of my own and wondered if I, too, weren't guilty of being a blood-thirsty animal.

You see, I'm a meat eater, and when I watched the game, sure, I saw all the penalties, the nastiness, the blood — *and I loved it.*

I loved the tearing of limbs, the hacking and sacking, the viciousness — just like when I bite into a side of ribs; I bite hard and deep. I dig in because it's good.

And I love it.

I get food and blood all over me, I eat like a barbarian, I sometimes howl at the moon.

So when the paper said they shouldn't have been so mean and nasty, well, I thought, maybe I should reconsider my savagery, my unsportsmanlike conduct, my back molars.

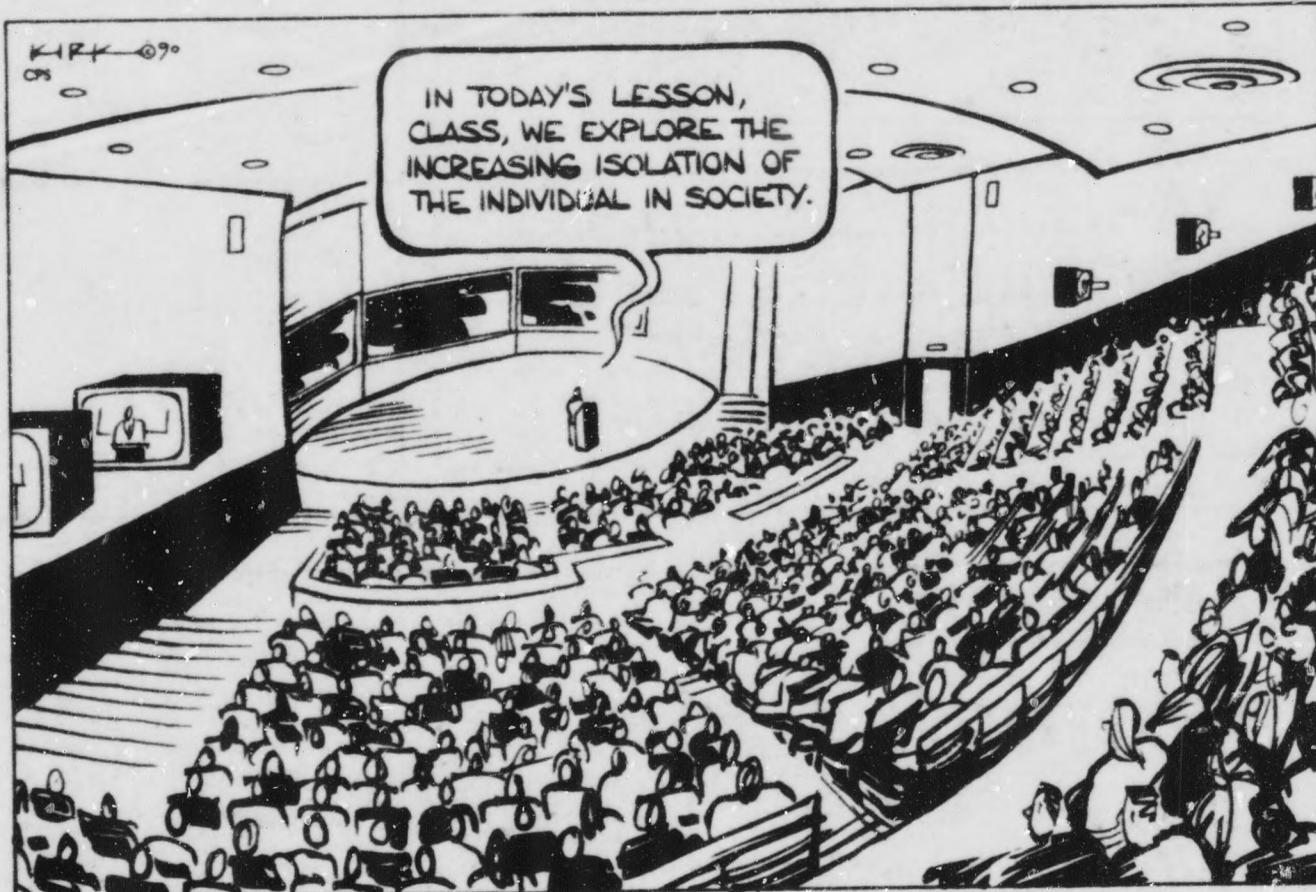
I don't know, perhaps I should start buying tofu and listening to KXPR.

I don't know ... I guess I could stop howling at the moon, but then what would the other wolves think?

*University of Nevada Reno Wolfpack*

"When I watched the game, I saw all the penalties, the nastiness, the blood — and I loved it."

— I.M. Wolff



## CAMPUS QUOTES

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### How do you feel about the legalization of drugs?



**Kevin Carunchio**  
History/Journalism, senior



**Magdy Badr**  
Business, graduate student



**Nancy Koschyk**  
Business, senior



**Ken Nelson**  
History, junior



**Ilham Birkan**  
E. Engineering, grad. student

"I think in general the issue is clouded by emotionalism instead of facts. I believe some drugs should be considered for legalization; with others some complications might be too great. I definitely feel that marijuana should not be categorized with other hard drugs such as crack."

"I don't think it's a good idea because it was 'no no' for the longest time and all of a sudden it's open. Everybody would be crashing on it. You would have a society that would be destroyed. It will take at least 10 years to recover until everybody would give it up."

"There's nothing wrong with marijuana but any of the other drugs I would be against. Marijuana is harmless as far as I can see."

"They need to strengthen the powers of the government to control it or they need to just completely wipe out all forms of restriction and just let it go. Because right now there is just too much money being spent and they don't have the power of control."

"Bad, bad idea because there are people who can't judge whether it is good or bad. They aren't aware of the consequences. It's like saying people can drive when they are 10 years old."

# OPINION

## Faculty Forum

"I hope people read their newspapers carefully and don't view the massing of troops in the Mideast as simply a fill-in program between 'Cops' and 'America's Funniest Home Videos.'" — Mike Fitzgerald

By MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD  
Associate Professor of Journalism

The drums of war are still beating softly for most Americans, content to view what's going on in the Mideast as just another made-for-TV spectacle. Sort of a Fox Television presents "A Duel in the Desert."

Newspapers take the matter more seriously, but struggle for news to keep the issue alive so that when some soldier steps over some stretch of unmarked sand and is shot, the resulting bloodbath won't be a complete surprise.

On campus, men in camouflage have been sighted near the railroad tracks, doing more than stretching exercises. The CSU system has a plan in place to fill-in for professors called up as part of reserve units.

A teach-in (a la the Vietnam War) is being talked about for October here as thoughtful people attempt to explain what the history of this soon-to-be war is and exactly who it is we may be fighting.

And through all of this, though it has not been said aloud in many quarters, I feel a draft, a hot desert draft — but not for me. Forty-two-year-old college professors are as welcome in the armed forces as the uncoordinated fat kid is on the sandlot baseball team.

No, I feel the draft for my 20-year-old son, just starting his life and sitting in practically the same spot as his father when the Vietnam War went from a news brief to the front page.

It was only this year that I finally took my draft card out of my wallet and put it in the safe deposit box with other semi-precious papers. It was worn but you could still

read the name of the ever-unsympathetic (some said cruel) draft board clerk who signed it: Gertrude Mampf. It was rumored that anyone who ever dared date her daughter found himself reclassified to 1-A status. I was 1-A, but I swear, I never went near the

out of colleges and universities, undecided students became activists against the war — born-again pacifists, suddenly remembering all those elementary school maxims about non-violence and forgetting four years of high school football indoctrination.

helicopter and died in a crash near Saigon only a week after coming home on leave to be best man in another friend's wedding. His advice was simple for all of us on that visit, offered over too many glasses of champagne and bad jokes made at the expense of the bride: Stay out of the war. Good guys are dying there.

There is no military draft today, no Selective Service System ready to send out the kind of letters that terrorized the young during the Vietnam War. And, officially, there have been no discussions reported about any needs for more soldiers in the event of war. All we read and hear is about how this "next war" will be fought mostly at some distance, mechanically, through the air. Mention the notion of a military draft and you generally get a look of disbelief, even from 20-year-olds who are, in fact, registered for the draft as the law requires. After all, didn't we learn everything we needed to know from Vietnam?

Draft college students again?

Impossible!

I hope these true believers are correct. I hope so for them, for my son, for all the sons (and daughters!) who would've been at great risk 20 some years ago.

I hope that people read their newspapers carefully and don't view the massing of troops in the Mideast as simply a fill-in program between "Cops" and "America's Funniest Home Videos." I hope the newspapers beating the war drums about the "inevitability" of a war in the desert are wrong.

I don't want to trace any more names on any more memorials.



girl.

The draft card came out of my wallet as the Berlin Wall came down. The Cold War, the potential for nuclear holocaust suddenly seeming so far away. But now we have a dictator in the desert threatening to ignite a land-based war that could suck in whole nations like World War I did. If any Archdukes are reading this, take some advice: don't ride in any open cars. Just stay home until this thing is settled.

The draft was a pretty unpopular thing during the Vietnam War, even among the patriotic. When it went from snatching high school dropouts and gas station attendants to pulling Philosophy and English majors

Several of my friends refused induction into the army when drafted. They spent years in court fighting the legality of the draft, praying that they would hold out until the war was over. One fellow joined the Navy for a six-year hitch to avoid Vietnam, only to be assigned to the Gulf of Tonkin, where he wrote postcards to all of us by the light of exploding artillery shells. Another fellow avoided the draft by gaining 75 pounds before his military physical exam.

Another fellow, a friend, went very reluctantly into the army when drafted. I traced his name (and others) on the traveling Vietnam Memorial exhibit when it came to Chico. This friend was a gunner in a

## Letters to the editor

### Resident parking problem

You've found some decent housing close to campus. When you arrive, you find that there is only enough parking for half the people who live there. You could just leave your car in the black decal lot but you read in the 9/17 issue of the Hornet about crime and are beat over the head about parking. Should you sell your car? What to do?

This is the situation for those of us who live in the residence halls. There 600 parking spaces for 1,100 students. Sure, commuting might be the solution for students who

have a parking space at home, but what are we supposed to do? We have brought most of our possessions with us, including our cars. Tolson's and James' solution works for the majority of students but something needs to be done about residence parking.

Bill Pollock  
Sutter Hall

### Libel lawsuit information should be disclosed

A very important issue has been given very little publicity in The Hornet, and the students of CSUS and the taxpayers of California

are deprived of the information they need to hold the people who work for them accountable.

I am referring to the libel lawsuit which was recently settled out of court for an undisclosed sum of money, according to an article in The Hornet (Sept. 21). The author of this article doesn't tell us the amount of the settlement. How much of the taxpayers' money is this blunder by a few CSUS administration employees going to cost us? The administration has no right to conceal this information from us.

The article also does not say what disciplinary action is being taken against the employees who got the campus into the mess. The article doesn't even name the individuals whose comments

made the taxpayers of California subject to a \$2 million lawsuit. Some readers may remember from articles in issues of The Hornet in April and May of 1989 that CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess was one of the individuals who made several rash comments. Is this what caused the problem? This article does not say.

At a time when classes are being cut and staff and teaching positions are going unfilled because of lack of money, people who make costly mistakes should be held accountable. I think it is The Hornet's duty to inform CSUS students and staff about such things.

Rich Allen  
Graduate

### Home schooling won't work

I am a student at CSUS who is also the parent of six school-age children. The most urgent issue this November concerns education. The problem with California schools is not what we spend but rather what is not spent. The overcrowding of the classroom with student to teacher ratios exceeding 30:1 is the problem. The money we spend now must reduce the ratio. The individual we select to the Governor's office has the ultimate word on the budget priorities and will be responsible for these expenditures.

See Letters, p. 12

## OPINION

"Thanks to racism, I have to worry about getting and keeping a job and whether or not I lost it because of the color of my skin."

— Jonathan Gibbs

## To smile or not to smile? Part II

By CAROL FUCCILLO

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

In response to your response to my letter to the editor, titled "Smile," I want to say a few things to you, the first being, You Missed The Point.

I'm just as angry as you are — and every other student on campus — about the budget cuts, the overcrowding, the sitting on floors. I've been one of those sitting on the floors. I've yet to take the ELM; I've finished the WPE, and I'm just as passionate about getting my degree as every other senior is.

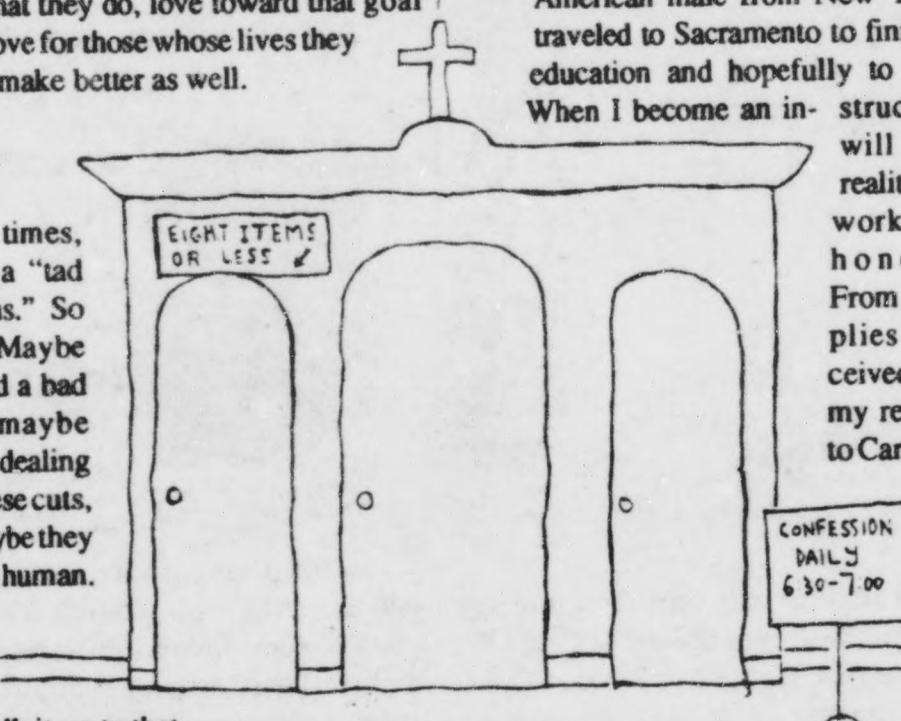
But the point to my letter to the editor was, Mr. Gibbs, that there comes a point where you have to let it go. Sure, by writing letters to our congressman, and bitching at the administration, perhaps having petitions signed — whatever avenues are available — may change things. I'll admit that, and I support that 100 percent. But why live your life, even if things stink when it comes to school, fueled by anger? Is that a good propellant for your passion? Can't your passion be fueled by a joy of life or an acceptance of things that come your way? Believe me, I've learned some hard lessons, which have shown me over the years (and during my last three years at CSUS) that the way to stay sane through all of this insanity (i.e. budget cuts and being very poor for a few years) is to FLOW with it. This isn't some "transcendental masturbation" (yes, I said masturbation) or New Age mania speaking. It's learning to try to see the humor in the fact that things DO get insane and they make you angry, and that's just the way it is. You can fight it, and sometimes change it, but in the meantime, RELAX.

We all have our laments. I'm a quasi-middle aged woman who decided to go back to school. I deal with trying to make a living for myself (I don't have a sugar daddy hiding in the woodwork). I deal with the pressure of my chosen field, wondering, as every other student does, if I will make a living in this field.

There are hundreds of single mothers, single fathers, handicapped, disadvantaged, and minorities on this campus who have their own stories to tell. And they are making it. And many times, they are the ones who don't complain about how bad it is. They are the ones who smile, and even laugh, through the pain and the struggle of obtaining an education — an education which is their right — in order to make their lives better.

Not all of them are fueled by anger. Many are fueled by that inner burning love — of what they do, love toward that goal — and love for those whose lives they want to make better as well.

My teachers, at times, can be a "tad pompous." So what? Maybe they had a bad day, maybe they are dealing with these cuts, and maybe they are just human.



I chalk it up to that.

The point that you missed, Mr. Gibbs, is that smiling or being kind or hospitable to one another helps. It helps a new student; it helps someone who has been having a bad day possibly look at the day with a little brighter attitude. A campus of 25,000 students can get very cold. And feeling accepted, however transient a feeling, makes things a whole lot better.

No, Mr. Gibbs, though I may have the personality of a cocker spaniel, I don't have the brains of a jelly bean. I didn't grow up in an insular, rose-colored world. I've traveled throughout the country and the world. What is going on right now stinks, yes, but we have the option of having an education.

That's something to smile about.

By JONATHAN GIBBS

I would like to set the record straight. I am not grim-faced, I am not bitter, and I'm also no joke!

It seems as if my last article in The Hornet (Sept. 14) stirred up some unfavorable response. Not that it matters at all, but I would like to clear up a few statements since a few people have totally misunderstood the point of my article.

As I stated previously, I am an African American male from New York. I traveled to Sacramento to finish my education and hopefully to teach. When I become an in-

structor, I will teach reality, hard work and honesty. From the replies I received from my response to Carol Fuccillo, people have closed their eyes to at least one of those qualities.

Let it be understood that I do smile from time to time; I'm not an ogre, but I do know that my agenda does not include grinning during my quest for a bachelor's degree.

In New York, as with most cities in the United States, people complain about foreigners coming in, buying businesses and making tons of money. For the last couple of years, most of the complaints I've heard were about the Japanese, Koreans and Arabs, their stores, and how they either don't hire from the neighborhood or how they buy stores and businesses in neighborhoods where the people have lived for

decades. What these people fail to realize is that people come to this country and take advantage of all the things we take for granted, like education. In quite a few high schools, they graduate in the top half of their classes. Some go to college, major in engineering or pre med and are quite successful. They do not squander their education. I don't hear many of them talking about "smiling" and feeling the joy. Not that they don't, but it's not stressed like Fuccillo puts it. I admire them. If some of us American born would be as serious with this "priceless gift" for a "relatively minimal price," maybe more students would pass the WPE, ELM as well as their classes.

In the last issue of The Hornet, Scott Crow mentioned that Fuccillo had the same pressures I have. I beg to differ. I am a black man, paying out-of-state tuition, trying to hold down two jobs and every so often, worrying about the occasional acts of racism on campus and in the country that people swear don't happen. Crow, being a "Native German Scottish American," nor Fuccillo may never have to experience the problems of having dark skin, slanted eyes, etc. Thanks to racism, I have to worry about getting and keeping a job and whether or not I lost it because of the color of my skin. For those reasons — and a few more I haven't mentioned — I feel education is that serious and even though smiling is nice, it won't get me my "American Dream." I need my education.

Finally, maybe Crow was correct in his assumption that I have an "us-against-them attitude." Maybe I do believe in "looking out for number one." In this day and age, how can you think otherwise? I am not a cutthroat but I do believe that if you don't look out for yourself, no one will. For that one you blame society, Reaganomics, or whatever turns you on.

I'm not trying to slight or insult anybody. I just choose to be realistic in my approach. I try to speak the truth at all cost, but I know that different people perceive reality in different ways. I can understand that. I may be a journalist, but I'm also human.

## Letters to the editor

## Letters, from p.11

Mr. Tolson expressed that either private schools or home tutoring is the solution to the education problem. Consider the option of private school; the cost per child is \$2,300 tuition, plus books which in my case is \$13,800 annually or \$1,150 per

month. This amounts to half of my entry-level engineering salary. The latter suggestion is home tutoring which implies that one parent takes the role of the teacher. This role would have to be performed by my wife since I will be employed full time after graduation. My wife, though, is now "home nursing"

our youngest child who has cystic fibrosis. She must spend five hours a day providing medications, physical and respiratory therapies. Looking more deeply at the dynamics of a large family, the sibling rivalry and normal defiance of parental guidance further impedes the learning possible by home tutoring.

I believe the days of Lincoln have passed. A further breakdown

in public education will produce increased illiteracy and harm any economic competitiveness possible in this state. I believe the children of California deserve better alternatives than these, especially from those who profess to be educated.

Jack Crow

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By DAVID HOWARD  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The curtain lifts, lights rise, and the lyrics of Madonna's "Vogue" fill the High Sierra's Golden Cabaret. Emmy award-winning choreographer Michael Darrin has gone beyond the stylistic elements of the '70s and '80s adult dance revue; his dancers are posed in model's smiles alone. Darrin has served notice on his competition that pretty faces, bare breasts, g-strings and graceful, netted legs are no longer enough.

"Passion" is Darrin's exploration of sexual tension and his new dance show is an erotic ballet. As Darrin shows us passion's many faces, his observations are reflected on contemporary male-female relationships. The High Sierra bills the show as adult cab-

retertainment. Yet one does not have to be an art critic to realize that "Passion" is dance as art. Great art should be entertaining. "Passion" is both.

In a number that is sure to boost sales of hammocks, lead dancers Robin Soli and Lucio Boliver seduce one another in a romantically acrobatic ballet. Soli described it as like "peaking in a backyard, a bit voyeuristic."

The hammock dance is humanistic, "a fantasy" that won't let you forget what raw passion looks like, Boliver said.

Boliver and Soli become black widows in the spider dance, courting and consummating their passion on a metal web. In an ironic comment on post-passion male lethargy, Darrin has Boliver dying on the web. Soli said that "people are ready for it now," a dance revue

that is "more erotic," and features more "realism."

Compared to other dance revues, "Passion" risks more.

"The choreographer is not afraid to be human on stage. It's not cutesy," Soli said. "Passion" is soul video as you've never seen it before.

In "Cold Hearted Snake" Boliver as the man-snake slithers around the women and over an aluminum scaffold. The women in black, nylon net and garters, gradually disrobe, shedding tops and inhibitions. This is Darrin's wry comment on the helplessness of women held in the gaze of sex-faced men.

A '90s style dance revue it is, featuring music by Madonna, Paula Abdul, and Michael and

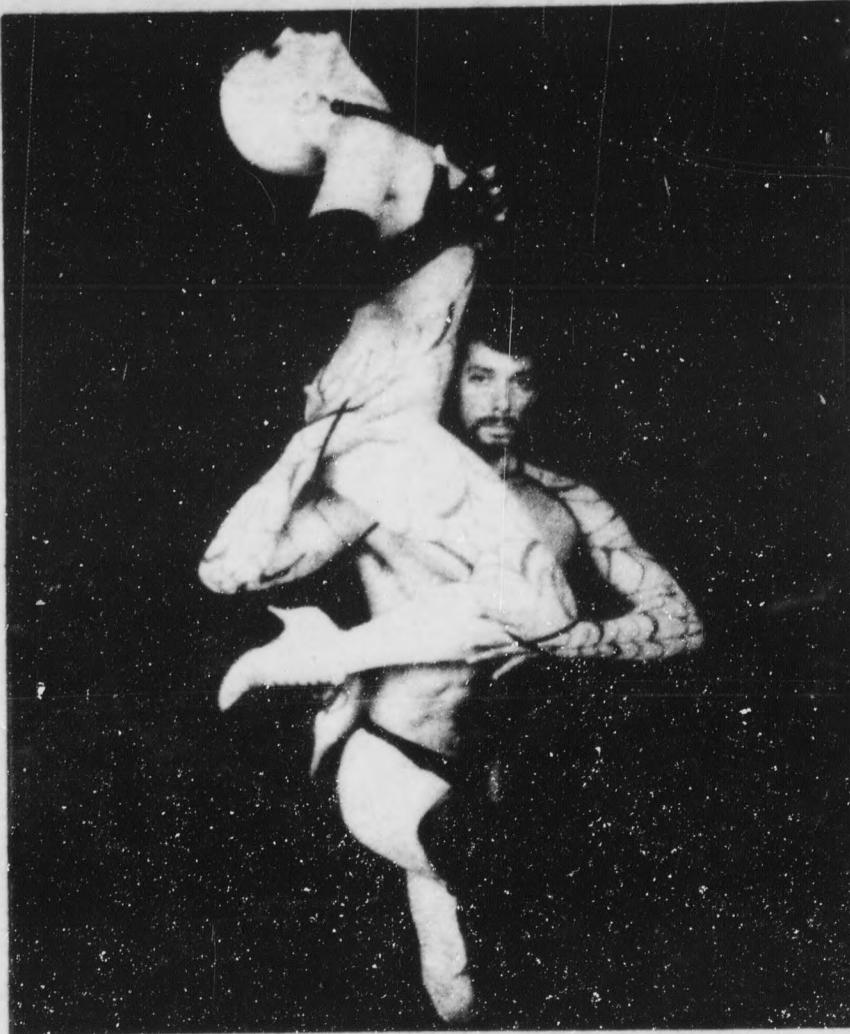


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"Passion" is an erotic and risky look at the many faces of man.

See **Passion**, p. 19

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**'Star Trek: The Next Generation'**

# Boldly going into its fourth block-buster season

By RICK MATHIESON  
Hornet Arts & Features Asst. Editor

Consider the Star Trek legend. The vintage science fiction series starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley has inspired an animated Saturday morning series, five block-buster motion pictures (a sixth is in the works) and the most popular first-run syndicated series of all time - "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"The Next Generation," now entering its fourth season, stars Shakespearean actor Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes, Marina Sirtis and LeVar Burton. The season premiere is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. on KTXL Channel 40.

Loyal fans report that last sea-

son ended with a cliffhanger involving the evil Borg, a race of cyborgs. They kidnapped Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Stewart) in order to use him as a spokesman when they take on the forces of the Federation of Planets. When the crew of the new USS Enterprise is unable to save the hostage captain, they must fire on the Borg, resulting in an unanswered question: will Capt. Picard be killed?

One CSUS fan said the season premiere is inspiring parties around the city.

"I know a lot of people are going to have parties Saturday night," he said. "I can't wait for the premiere."

The series, though befuddled by writing disputes early on, seems to be taking shape. Like the original series, the show is simple, card-

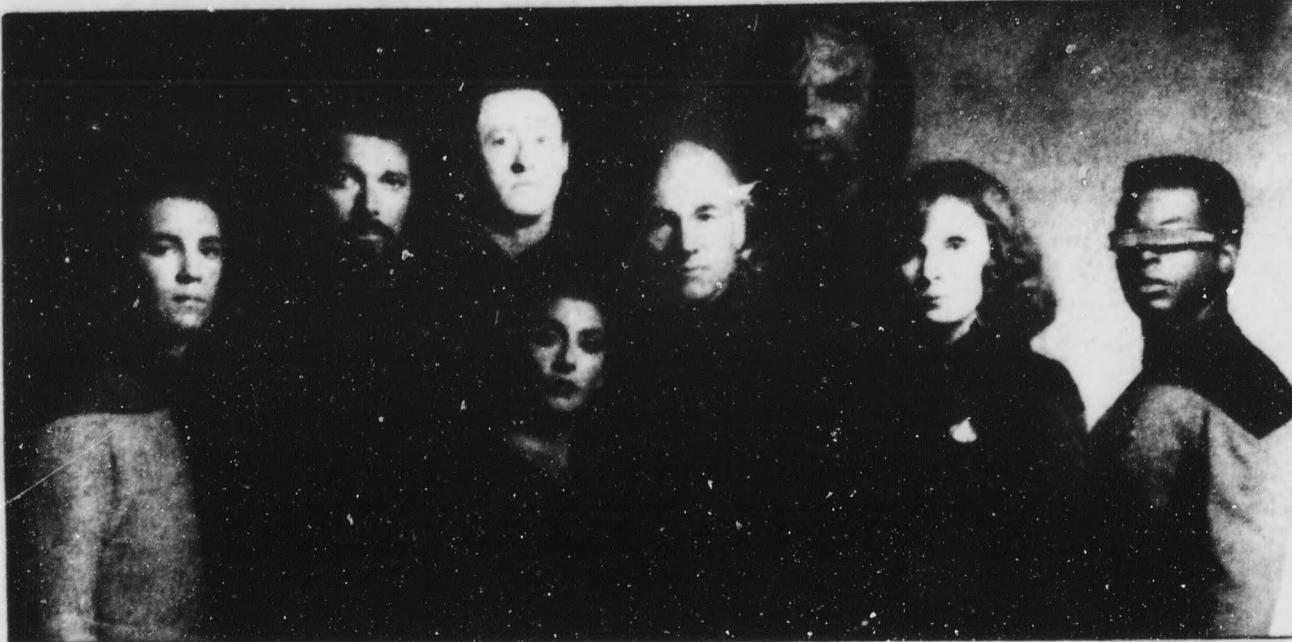


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The stars of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" boldly go where no TV show has gone before. (Ensign Wesley Crusher) and the annoying, she-manish technique of LeVar Burton (Lt. Geordi La Forge) are balanced out by the polished, heart-felt craft of Stewart and the poetic intelligence of Brent Spiner (Commander Data).

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## The best in advertising: The Clios are here

By RICK MATHIESON  
Hornet Arts & Features Asst. Editor

It's been said that television programs take up the space between the commercials.

But when the "1990 Clio Awards" are presented at the Crest Theater Saturday Night at 8 p.m., half of Sacramento will be sitting in the dark watching an hour-and-a-half worth of advertisements.

The Clio Awards are advertising's answer to Oscar. They are presented for excellence and creativity. The 1990 Clio Awards Competitions for TV/Cinema, Cable, Radio and Print were open to advertising that was introduced for the first time from January, 1989, through January 1990. More than 1,000 judges participated world wide and are selected creative professionals in the field.

This year's film presentation combines portions replaying some of the best ads of yesterday with the very best of today. The US Classics Hall Of Fame portion high-

lights some of the best ads ever. More than a few people in the first row will choke up over "The Music Professor" Hallmark Cards commercial from 1982. It's the one where the little girl hides a birthday card for her stuffy piano teacher to discover. It's touching, a real "Hallmark moment."

Yeah right.

Then there's Stroh's "Alex The Dog" from 1983. You remember: the dog can "imitate" every dog from Rin Tin Tin to Benji to Spuds MacKenzie. It would have been perfect if the dog had done Scooby Doo.

And "Tennis Lesson," starring John McEnroe and Andrei Agassi, is a true classic.

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**Adopt**, from p. 15  
way in philanthropic interests.

Many times, because of the greek letter stigma, services are over-looked by community leaders, school officials and society in general. Student organizations, by participating in these projects, can continue to put forth their efforts to better their names within the community. This is exactly what is being accomplished by Pi Kappa Phi.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has put forth a challenge to all student organizations to continue this tradition. This challenge is already being met, not only by campus organizations, but by many clubs within the greater Sacramento area. Lambda Chi Alpha, another fraternity at CSUS, has adopted another portion of Highway 50. Pi Kappa Phi's territory on Highway 50 presently includes a two mile stretch between Howe and Watt Avenues.

Last Saturday morning, about twenty members of Pi Kappa Phi, worked alongside the freeway. During this time, local news broadcasters covered the Adopt-a-Highway project and many more have contacted them future stories.

Besides saving the tax payers thousands of dollars, the fraternity brothers are having fun and are also

taking advantage of the opportunity to give something back to a community that has given them so much.

While cleaning the freeway, members of the fraternity, occasionally encounter passers-by who voice their opinions about what is going on. In other words, as you may have already guessed, they think the fraternity members are convicts working along the road, not by choice, but by court order! Little do they know that everyone working, is working free-of-charge, and without any obligations to the state, due to crimes committed. Overall, the members laugh it off, knowing that everyone may not appreciate their help, but everyone will benefit.

Pi Kappa Phi openly welcomes Lambda Chi Alpha's, and other organization's, adoption of additional freeway territory. Previously mentioned was the fact that there was no obligation. This is not entirely true. There is a minimal time requirement of five clean-up periods over a year.

The challenge is out. This, however, is not a typical contest or challenge. A customary challenge would, in the long run, produce a single winner and a list of losers. In the case, there are no losers, only winners.

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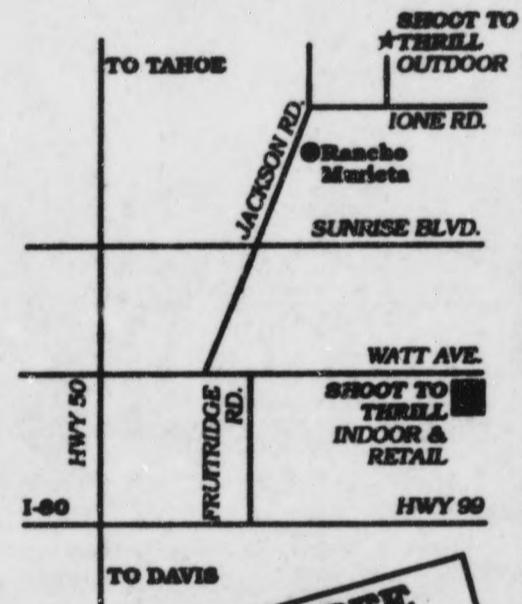
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By JOHN STROBEL  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

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Burgess, from p. 15

a one-person exhibition at the Crocker Art Museum in 1976. He moved to the Bay Area and became affiliated with the San Francisco Museum Rental Gallery of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Now that he has settled into his job as a recreation therapist at a San Francisco hospital, Burgess said he hopes to begin showing his work nationally.

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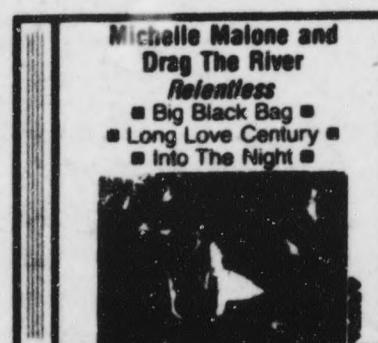
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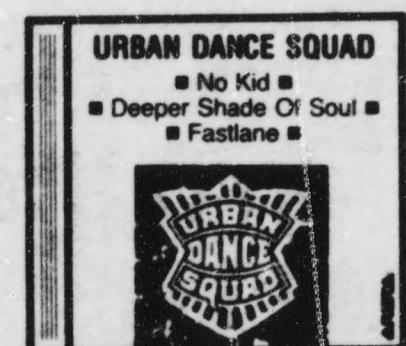
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# SPORTS

## Opinion

### And another thing...

By BRENDAN M. GILL  
Hornet Sports Editor

I'm not a doctor, and I don't play one on television, but let me fly this one by you. Kelly Caddy, the talented front court player for the Hornets Volleyball squad, (still ranked No. 1 by the way), had what was thought to be a broken wrist, which would effectively end her season, and put the team through times.

Well, x-rays were negative and Caddy's hand was only sprained, badly. I think I'd be able to tell the difference between a broken wrist and a sprained wrist.

But, I'm not a doctor, just a student foolishly given the chance to air out his mind trying to take up space.

One thing is for sure, when it comes to scheduling, Debby Colberg doesn't do the Georgetown Shuffle. The shuffle is the scheduling the Georgetown University Hoyas Men's Basketball team and their Coach, John Thompson, does each fall by playing Div. II and weak, very weak Div. I teams to boost their AP rankings and have a good record.

The Colberg Shuffle seems to be this: go straight at the best and hit the ground running. So far it's worked.

The Hornets opened up the season ranked No. 1, played the No. 2 team and beat them (rather handily, toying with them in four games), and continue to play the top notch competition.

This weekend, the volleyball team is playing the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th ranked teams in the country. Based upon the frequency with which they play the top ranked teams, they have to have the hardest schedule of any team in any sport in any division.

Easily.

Finally, Troy Mills played the kind of game that he can play. The transfer running back with lightning speed hadn't been getting the ball enough to run the real estate like a man possessed.

Against UC Davis, Mills was possessed, rushing for 165 yards on 28 carries. Finally Mills got the ball and the offensive line provided holes for him to run through to keep the Aggies off balance.

Now if only Randy Payne can get comfortable with the system.

In other mindless thoughts, I think the NCAA is a totalitarian organization. Without a doubt. Time and time again the NCAA, and especially the NCAA Infractions committee, has shown that it's incompetent, out-of-touch, and full of idiots.

When barring schools from competing in, for example, the men's basketball tournament, the Infractions Committee operates with due process of law. Kind of an important little hitch to adjudicating fairly and impartially.

The committee loves to make examples of small schools who commit minor infractions, while big name schools, your Kentucky's, Notre Dame's, et al, go virtually unchecked.

Kentucky probably has the worst record for infractions, but, due to their standing with the NCAA and their standing in the public's eye, nothing happens to them.

When Eddie Sutton was coach at Kentucky, the same Eddie Sutton that coaches at Oklahoma State (which pulled out of the Capitol City Classic), a father of one of his prospective recruits was sent \$1,000.

The UNLV Runnin' Rebels basketball team was barred from the 1991 Men's Basketball Tournament for violations their coach committed over ten years ago. The Rebels basketball team filed a suit against the NCAA which, if it works, would introduce legislation in Congress to regulate the NCAA, which is sorely needed.

### Hornets look to sting Vikings in conference opener

By JOHN BELLONE  
and SCOTT CROWNOVER  
Hornet Sports Writers

The Hornets open conference play tomorrow when they take on perennial WFC power Portland State at Hughes stadium at 2 p.m.

This game marks the end of a five game stretch for the Hornets that saw them play arguably the toughest Division II schedule in the country. For the Portland State Vikings, this game is a must win.

The Vikings are coming off a conference opening 36-23 loss to Cal Poly SLO. Two losses to start conference play, with tough games still ahead, will make any playoff hopes slim for the Vikings.

The WFC is regarded by many as the toughest Divisions II conference in the country. Portland State is always tough as is CSU Northridge. With their big upset victory over Portland State last week, you can add Cal Poly SLO to that list.

"I would say the next six weeks will be the most challenging six our

"Time and time again the NCAA and the NCAA Infractions Committee has shown it's incompetent, out-of-touch, and full of idiots."

—Brendan M. Gill

program has ever seen," said Coach Mattos. "Our league is extremely balanced and tough and we're looking forward to playing Portland State at home. The games between us have always been interesting and very good games and I'm sure this one will be no exception."

Mattos has been pointing to this game since CSUS began practicing this summer. While admitting that beating Davis is always the teams number one goal, beating Portland State would have to rank a close second.

Portland State has one each of the last three meetings between the teams and holds a 6-4 advantage. The last two games between the teams have been close. In 1988 the Hornets led the game as late as the third quarter before falling 43-29. Last year the Hornets trailed 21-7 at halftime but had several opportunities to close the gap in the second half before finally falling 42-19.

Mattos said that Saturday's

game will be a tall order for the Hornets. There are several factors that will work in CSUS' favor:

1. This will be Portland State's first away game, and their first on natural turf

2. Portland is coming off a tough 36-23 loss at the hands of Cal Poly SLO

3. Last but not least, the Hornets have the momentum going into this game after their decisive win in the Causeway Classic.

Factor number three is the most significant, since CSUS must keep the same intensity level as they had against UCD as Portland is a more versatile team.

In the past, the Hornets have been one of the nation's top Division II passing teams. But with the loss of Bobby Fresques, they have been forced to run the ball more.

Enter Troy Mills, who rushed for 165 yards against UCD, the best performance since Rob Harrison's 286 yard feat in 1986.

Not bad for a guy playing in only his fourth game.

## Volleyball

### CSUS set to take on top competition at Portland St. Showcase tourney

By PATRICK HOLSITNE  
Hornet Sports Writer

"She's been able to do everything pretty well in practice and her wrist is tightly wrapped; she should start this weekend." Those are the words of women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg, hailing the return of Kelly Caddy to the lineup.

The 5'9" senior All-American will see action for the first time in three weeks when the Hornets open play in the Portland State Showcase Friday morning.

Caddy's return will bolster the already-strong CSUS lineup. As Colberg explained to Jim Van Vliet of the Sacramento Bee, "Without her we are a playoff-caliber team -- with her we are capable of winning a national championship."

The Hornets will need Caddy and her teammates to play at the top

of their games if they are to emerge victorious this weekend.

The Portland State Showcase features five of the top seven teams in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll, including the top-ranked Hornets.

Sac State will play their opening match at 11:00 Friday morning against number two-ranked Central Missouri State. "Central Missouri State is the team to beat," Colberg said, when asked who would pose the biggest threat to the Hornets. "It's a round-robin format, so there is no title match," Colberg added.

CSUS plays number three-ranked Regis College Friday night, followed by the defending national champions, CSU Bakersfield, who are ranked seventh. The Hornets will conclude tournament play on



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	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	3	0	0	116	43
Portland St.	3	1	0	107	48
Santa Clara	3	1	0	118	80
Cal St. Northridge	2	1	0	44	56
Sacramento St.	2	2	0	74	103
Southern Utah St.	2	2	0	99	101

### SCHEDULE, September 29

Sacramento St. vs. Portland St.  
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 UC Davis @ Cal St. Northridge  
 Southern Utah St. at Santa Clara

### WFC STANDINGS

Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
1	0	0	36	23
0	1	0	23	36
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Troy Mills is finally tearing up the real estate, and he's ready to acquire more.

## Mills ready to explode

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

The Hornets have some TNT this year just waiting to explode in Junior College transfer Troy Mills. Mills who has played four games at CSUS, ignited a running attack against UC Davis which has turned heads.

Mills blasted the Aggies defensive line and secondary, ramming and flowing 168 yards on 29 carries. This performance was the best outing for a Hornet in four years when Rob Harrison set a school and conference record rushing 286 yards against Southern Utah (in 1986).

Mills is no stranger to big games, coming from Los Medanos Junior College, he rearranged 10 years of rushing records. In a game against Monterey Peninsula he ran an astronomical 291 yards.

Mills was born in Glendale, Ca. and attended Pittsburg High School (Ca.) his freshman and sophomore years, then transferred to Rio Linda Academy, a private school, for the remainder of high school. Except for five years of Pop Warner, Mills didn't play organized football.

Going to private school and joining the Army for two years attribute to his vision of discipline. Head Coach Bob Mattos has nothing but good things to say about Mills, "Troy exemplifies what a student/athlete is

at Sacramento State; he is an outstanding athlete, a good student, and a polite person."

Mills a junior is a Criminal Justice Major, and besides taking football as far as he can, Mills wants to be a bounty hunter. Mills speaks, "I was watching that movie Wanted Dead or Alive about bounty hunting, and I got hooked. There's good money and it's risk taking."

Coming from a small Junior College, Mills has noticed a few things, he says,

"I was watching that movie Wanted Dead or Alive, and I got hooked."

—Troy Mills

"The campus is a lot bigger and my classes have 200 students in them, it's a bigger community."

Comparing Junior College style of coaching to that of the Hornets, he says, "The level of play is a lot different, the players are a lot bigger, and the coaches concentrate more on techniques. At Los Medanos I would run 25 times a game no problem, now I have to learn how to block."

Besides football, Mills relaxes by listening to Jazz music, and is active in the dating scene.

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X-Country

# Hornets race into Aggie invitational

By MATT O'DONNELL  
Hornet Sports Writer

Coach Joe Neff hopes there is still magic in the air when the CSUS cross country team competes in the Aggie Invitational this weekend at Davis.

Last weekend, Sac State's football team made it four in a row against the Aggies of UC Davis.

On Wednesday the men and women's teams ran four and three mile runs, respectively. Neff said the team's progress is moving along very rapidly for this point of the season.

"The averages show our runners are getting faster and faster. The Sonoma Invitational showed we're improving by leaps and bounds."

—Joe Neff

knee problems.

Captains for both the men and women's teams will be selected today by the team members themselves. Neff said the captain should be mature and experienced athletically, although they don't necessarily need to be the fastest runner.

"They need to care about the welfare of the individuals," said Neff.

said Neff. "Kentrup qualified for national previously when he was a sophomore."

The toughest teams in the meet will be Sonoma State and Humboldt, along with the Boho Running Club, according to Neff.

Returning to action this weekend is Scott Whitman, who has had

"The Sonoma Invitational showed we're improving by leaps and bounds"

# Caddy back in action

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

Determination.

If someone were to attend classes all summer just so that they could be eligible to play volleyball, would that be called determination?

If someone were to nearly break their hand playing volleyball, and return to the lineup three weeks later, their hand tightly-wrapped while they play in pain, would that be called determination?

If so, then Kelly Caddy has determination.

Caddy attended summer school to become eligible to play this season, but after only two weeks, her season seemed to be over.

Her hand was believed to be broken after a collision with a



**Kelly Caddy**—no broken wrist and back in action.

teammate, and Caddy would have to wait three weeks to find out.

When the results finally came in, her hand was shown to be badly sprained, but not fractured. Therefore, she would be able to return to the lineup.

The 5'9" from Auburn is a two-time All-American middle hitter,

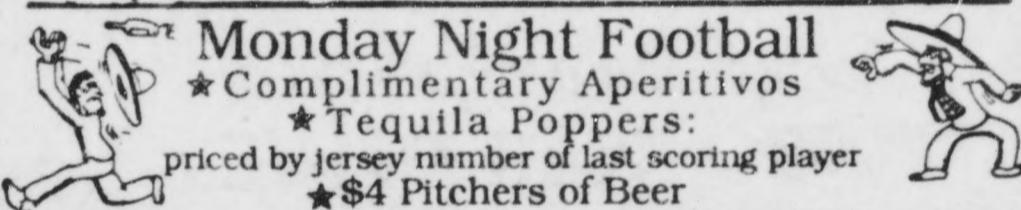
considered to be one of the best blockers in all of Division II.

Caddy led the team last year with 247 blocks (including 57 solo) and sported a .383 hitting percentage.

She has started all four years for the CSUS, and has played in over 400 games.

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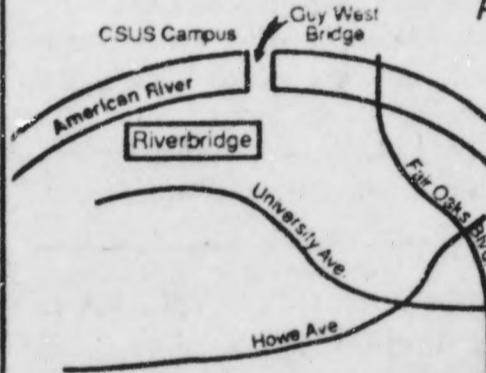


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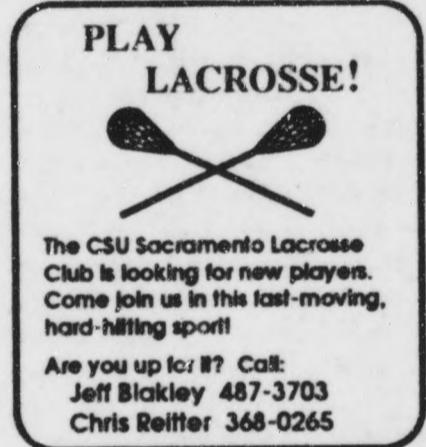
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Sheri -

HI!

Bob

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With this ad I'm allowed 25 words to tell you. But that's 22 more than I need to say, I LOVE YOU. Mark

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C -

"I love the fact that no matter what we relate" AHHH SHUTUP! Any one seen bus #23? Go Giants! A -

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# ...And there was much rejoicing.

In the land of California there was a fraternity named Pi Upsilon Tau Zeta.

And lo, the bretheren of the Pi Upsilon Tau Zeta fraternity were sorely wroth that they kneweth not of the Greek Classified.

For the bretheren knew not of the righteous value of their words; that they were only \$1.00 for 24 words and that each additional 10 words are 50¢.

For all thou needest is to have them in by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition; and in by noon Wednesday for Friday's edition.

But the bretheren turned from their ways, and placed an ad, and it came to pass that they observeth their ad in *the Hornet*.

And there was much rejoicing. Amen. Peace.

# GREEK CLASSIFIED

## GREEKS

### ΣΑΕ Michael J/A

My long lost lil bro - Where are you?!? How are you?!? I've missed hanging out together. Please call me sometime soon.

♥ Your Big Sis LISA

KΓΘ Dana and Julie, The time is near, but don't you fear We'll drink and be merry. it could become Scary!

Just a note to let you know, You're sure to have fun with Gotta & Go!

♥ Your Little's

### ΧΔ Big Sis!

I hope you're feeling better! Who are you? I wish I knew! I'm glad you're my big sis!

♥ ΧΔ Pledge, Robyn

### ΑΧΩ Jen

Thanks for always being there. You have become a very special friend and a big part of my life! I love you!

Your roomie - Mel

### ΑΦ Julie D.

Thanks for being such an awesome friend! You're the best! I LOVE YOU!

ΑΦ MELISSA

### ΘX Kevin,

Thanks for Tuesday night. What a trip! From dancin' with Hammer to snowball fights, Steve and Mikes rhymes about all the crimes, Wednesday morning knock at the door, 12 years of Catholic School, go away whore. The semester has just begun. I know there will be more great times ahead.

ΔΓ ♥ Julie

P.S. Is Brenda still in the fish bowl?

### ΔΓ AMY

Been to Contempo lately? How's Wilamina?

♥ Julie, Brenda, Kim, Julie

### To a great ΣΑΕ

I had a great time Friday. Thanks! But I still expect dinner and W.C. with you and Jose. As for your P.S. let me know when you are ready! I guess we'll find out this weekend who the real fish is.

♥ Miss "I Don't Know"

P.S. Don't forget the handcuffs!

### ΔΓ Molio Tinetti

I couldn't forget an ad to you! See ya tonight at DG Dinner!

♥ ΔΓ Kern

### ΣΠ R.C.

Maybe someday you'll tell me the real reason behind our "one night stand." In the mean time, keep a close eye on that pledge pin.

ΔΓ Only Bo knows who.

### To the ΑΧΩ Sisters

We, the Brothers of ΘX are glad we could overcome the obstacles of the Causeway Classic and work together in achieving such a successful event.

♥ ΘX

### ΔX Pledges & Actives

It was nice to meet you all on Saturday. We're looking forward to getting to know you even better this semester. Thanks for making the tailgater fun.

♥ ΑΦ Pledges

### To the Sisters of ΑΣΓ

The Brothers of ΘX are ever so looking forward to Friday nights mixer.

The Brothers of ΘX

### ΣX Darren and Tom

How did he get in the fireplace? I didn't hear the garbage disposal. "I NEVER" played Sardines before! Wait until we really kidnap you.

♥ The Girly's

### ΑΔΠ Terri,

I'm so happy that you're my big sis! You're awesome. I'm looking forward to a great semester!

Π♥ Kim

### ΣX Russ

I just wanted to let you know you're an awesome guy and I love you a lot!!

♥ Always, Kim

### Pat ΘX

Happy 23rd Birthday! I know we're gonna have a great semester together. You're the best!

♥ Sandi ΔΓ

### To a Certain ΑΧΑ,

You turned out to be even worse than the "typical guy" image we described and you so vehemently protested. There is no excuse for what you've done. Let it be known that, no matter what happens between you and "you-know-who", you've lost one friend who used to think you were a pretty cool guy.

Signed,  
Disgusted

### To ΑΧΩ

The Brothers of ΘX would like to thank you for this weekend's tailgater. Special thanks for the Summit meeting.

Love, the Brothers of ΘX

Today is the last chance!!! The Sorority Sister with the most ΑΣ Bro's signatures acquired by the end of today will receive 10 free car washes for her and her sisters at our car wash at BP on Howe and Fair Oaks on Saturday, Sept. 29. Just ask any ΑΕ Bro or Pledge wearing Greek letters or ΑΣ event shirts for their signature. Bring your list to the car wash by noon sharp on tomorrow to be eligible.

ALPHA SIGMA

### BabyDoll ΕΣΠ

What have I learned since I've been with you? #1 - listen to your heart #2 - never buy a guy a pair of shoes!

♥ pata Frrita

### ΔΓ Holly & Kathleen

Happy (1 day late) Birthday! Have fun!!

♥ ΔΓ Camie

### Brothers of ΣΠ

Thank you for the trip around the world! The mixer was great fun. We look forward to the next!

♥ The Dee Gees

### Matt ΣX

I'm so proud that we're both pledging this semester! You are the most important person in my life and I love you more than anything. We just get stronger every day. Always and forever,

Kathleen ΑΦ

### ΣΠ Dave B. (aka Vlad)

Hey Comrad! Thanks for the great time. The mixer was awesome (Where'd you get those crazy moves!?) Keep in touch. ♥ ya, bud.

ΔΓ Michele (aka Natasha)

P.S. Tony & Bob, thanks for the fun! It was great to see you guys.

### ΑΔΠ CAR WASH

Help ADP support the Ronald McDonald House. Come get your car washed on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Exxon on College Town Rd. by Howe and Hwy. 50.

Thanks!

### ΣX Jim Ryder

Happy Happy Happy Birthday to my favorite Sigma Chi! Hope ya have a RAGIN' day! You're the best!!!

Love ya lots, Your Bib Sis

Cyndi ΣX, ΡΦΒ

### ΚΓ Monica

Cut my hair and I'll bring dinner and take out the trash.

The long haired hippie.

### Thanks to ΑΔΠ, ΑΧΩ, ΑΦ ΓΦΒ, ΔΓ, ΚΓΘ and ΧΔ

for the incredible number of donations in our sorority presidents kidnap. (There were over 2000 cans and articles of clothing donated.) Congratulations to ΑΦ, ΑΧΩ, and ΓΦΒ for placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of  
Lambda Chi Alpha

### To my ΓΦΒ Buddies

Γ Trina Porter, Φ Nicole Miller, B Karen Cervarich - Thanks for the gifts, the laughter, and your friendship over the past weeks! I'm looking forward to all of the good times ahead with you wild women!! Thanks for everything! You guys are AWESOME!!!

♥ Cyndi ΓΦΒ

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### DEADLINES: Noon, Friday for following Tuesday;

Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

### ΑΧΩ YO

I had a great time at Cocktail. You are too funny. I'll have another Hawaiian Thing bartender? You are great, stay sweet.

ΣΑΕ Tony

### Dear Uncle Todd!

You are my BUTT! Not only are your views narrow minded but you've obviously been exposed to the wrong side of the Greek Life! Your accusations are founded on rare incidents, and may I suggest that before you go shoving your foot in your mouth again, you get the full details! Get a life! Wearing Ray-Bans and proud of it -

Jim Holcomb ΣX  
AKA Uncle Buck

### To ΣΑΕ Miss Laura

I'm so happy to see you so happy! I give my approval on "Mr. Right." Dinner was fun with both our Jeff's! We must like the name!

♥ ΣΑΕ Kristin

The Brothers of ΕΣΡ and the sisters of ΑΣΓ would like to thank our Davis Chapters for attending the tailgater. We would also like to thank all other fraternities, sororities and others who stopped by. Thanks again.

ΕΣΡ & ΑΣΓ

### ΑΧΩ YO Tammy, Cheryl

We had a great time you guys are the best. Hey Barkeep, How about another drink, sorry Ms. Caputo you have been cut off... so Tammy you don't remember anything? Good morning Cheryl, just getting home?

♥ ΣΑΕ Boys

### ΣΠ Esteban Rossi

Hola-gracias por your use of el Libro. Tiene un buen fin de semana!

Adios - C & S

PHI DELT'S would like to thank the PIKES for a great game Wednesday. We apologize for any hot tempers. ΦΔΦ congratulates Epsilon Class. Work hard and make us proud.

### Read the

Comics,  
dang it.  
They're  
funny.

You're  
invited!

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